

## MIGHTY MILLIONS

Could Not Save the Head of the House of Vanderbilt When Death Approached.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT SR.,

Possessor of Immense Wealth, Passes Away Suddenly at His Home.

NO EFFECT ON THE MARKET.

Sold Stocks Only for Investment and Was Not What Might Be Termed a Speculator—Question as to Whether He Cut Off His Eldest Son.

Special to News-Democrat.

New York, Sept. 12.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire, and head of the Vanderbilt family, died at 5:15 this morning, at his home No. 1 West Fifty-Seventh street. He had been ill for many months. He was suddenly taken ill at midnight. Physicians were hastily summoned as he gradually grew worse. The only members of the family present were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Reginald, Vanderbilt's youngest son, and Gladys, the youngest daughter. Albert, the favorite son, recently left for a tour of the world. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the eldest son, whose marriage to Miss Jennie Wilson two years ago displeased his father, was not present. A second stroke of paralysis followed by heart trouble was the cause of death. William K. Vanderbilt, brother of the dead millionaire, said this morning:

"The death of my brother was sudden and unexpected. He was apparently in good condition on his return from Newport last night."

Cornelius Vanderbilt's fortune, consisting of the controlling interest in the New York Central, Chicago & Northwestern, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Ontario & Western, New York, Chicago & St. Louis, and other railroads, the Wagner Palace Car Co., and at least \$40,000,000 in United States bonds, is estimated at not less than \$100,000,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the eldest son, is now head of the house. It is not known yet whether or not his father, in his displeasure over his son's marriage, has cut him off with only a few millions, or whether the second son of Alfred Gwynne, now on a tour of the world, comes into the greater part of the immense fortune.

STOCKS NOT AFFECTED.

New York, Sept. 12.—The death of Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., had only a fleeting effect on the stock market this morning. The market opened in a hesitating manner, but in fifteen minutes all effects of his death had passed away. Early this morning friends of the Vanderbilt family announced that the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt should have no effect whatever on the stock market as his holdings were entirely for investment and that he possesses no speculative securities.

## JEALOUS OF WHEELER.

Otis Tries to Push Him to the Rear and the Veteran Is Getting Mad.

Special to News-Democrat.

New York, Sept. 12.—The Hong Kong dispatch to the World giving Manila advice under date of September 7th, says: "General Joseph Wheeler only obtained an assignment to active duty after a serious dispute with General Otis who wanted to sidetrack the veteran fighter by sending him to some obscure post in the Southern Islands. General Wheeler now declares that he will apply for permission to return to the United States soon, unless there is some change in the management of the Philippine affair."

## OOM PAUL

Says That England Will Not Arbitrate and Gives His Reasons.

Special to News-Democrat.

New York, Sept. 12.—President Kruger, through his secretary, has cabled the New York World the arbitration proposal submitted to England. Kruger says the South American republic wishes arbitration upon all questions not settled amicably, but England reversed several points not specifying which and that these nullify the whole scheme. The difficulties will be about the fifth arbitrator. The Boers desire a foreigner. England objects to all foreigners in the arbitration court. On these grounds Kruger says England has heretofore refused arbitration.

## AN ULTIMATUM.

That is How the Reply of Great Britain is Regarded Among Boers.

Special to News-Democrat.

Pretoria, Sept. 12.—Great Britain's reply to the Transvaal was received at noon today. It was read on the Volksraad this afternoon, causing the greatest excitement. It is regarded as virtually an ultimatum.

## COLLISION

In Which Two Trainmen Were Killed and Two Others Were Injured.

Special to News-Democrat.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 12.—A rear end collision occurred on the Lackawanna railway, four miles south of here last night. Patrick Mullen and Joseph Perry, brakemen, were killed, and Conductor John Kearney and Brakeman Patrick Cavanaugh were injured. The men were riding in a caboose on a freight train that had just pulled out of the switch at Nyaug when a coal train running at twenty miles an hour dashed into it.

## HARTENSTEIN

IS LEADING.

Seems to Be No Doubt of Youngstown Man's Election.

A STARK COUNTY CITIZEN

Wants Second Place on the Ticket That Is to Be Voted For—Changing the Rules of the Order.

Special to News-Democrat.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—The Grand Lodge of Ohio Junior Order United American Mechanics, and the auxiliary body Daughters of America opened their annual meeting here this morning. New officers will be elected tomorrow. Thus far there is no opposition to S. A. Hartenstein of Youngstown, for state councillor. There is a big fight on for vice councillor between C. M. Davis, of Dayton, R. S. Maier, of Stark county, and J. H. Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, and J. T. Ballinger, of Plain City. The laws of the order are to be amended so as to provide for legislative and judicial committees. Special effort will be made by the legislative committee to secure the support of the Ohio congressmen to an emigrant exclusion law. There is a movement on foot to change the name of the order to the United Americans.

## ROASTS FRANCE.

Prominent Republican Politician Says Some Mean Things For Print.

Special to News-Democrat.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, who recently returned from Europe, says that there is only one thing that saves France from revolution. There is no great man around whom the people could rally for the overthrow of the present government. He thinks France is a country without God, religion or education. Grosvenor says that nations can not afford to refuse to take part in the Paris exposition, but individuals can. The Dreyfus affair will materially injure the exposition. The French hate Americans, but love their money.

## DREYFUS ILL.

Shock of the Verdict is Too Much and He May Not Survive.

Special to News-Democrat.

Paris, Sept. 12.—According to the Figaro, Dr. Pozzi, the physician attending Dreyfus, reports that the condemned man is so ill that he may not survive many weeks. It is said his only nourishment now is milk. The paper also states that the condition of Dreyfus has been communicated to the government and will be the subject of discussion at today's cabinet meeting. It will probably be the only ground on which the government will intervene to prevent the carrying out of the sentence.

## OHIO SOLDIERS

Again Honored By Being Appointed to the Regular Army Service.

Special to News-Democrat.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The following appointments of the new volunteer regiments were made from Ohio today: To captain, Worthington Kautzman, late major of the second Ohio, appointed to the Thirty-second infantry. To be first lieutenant in the Forty-first infantry, Walter Carney, late corporal of the Seventh Ohio.

## MAZET COMMITTEE

Again Investigating New York and Looking Into a Reported Steal.

Special to News-Democrat.

New York, Sept. 12.—After an interum of six weeks, the Mazet investigation committee met again this morning. It was announced that at the beginning of the session that the Ramapo water scheme would be looked into. Examiner Moss reviewed the history of the so-called Ramapo grab, and complimented newspaper men for their efforts in killing the project.

Mule Kicked Him.

Orrville, Sept. 12.—The 3-year-old son of Arnold Cheyney died Monday, after two weeks' suffering from the kick of a mule on the head. The child has been in a semi-conscious state for the past three days.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

## OPENLY ATTACKED.

Anti-Saloon League Superintendent Goes After Republican Nominee.

HE IS THE TOOL OF COX

And That Worthy Would Fasten His Hold On the Legislature

THROUGH PRESIDING OFFICER

Of the Senate, If Charles C. Caldwell Is Permitted to Prevail at the Polls—A Merry Roast For the Nominee For Lieutenant Governor.

Special to News-Democrat.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—"The American Issue," the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League, is out in an open attack upon Charles C. Caldwell, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. It says: "Caldwell is a creature of George B. Cox, the unscrupulous Cincinnati boss, and to vote for Caldwell is to vote to fasten the clutches of Cox upon the next legislature. Superintendent Baker says that no action will be taken by the league on the head of the state ticket."

## DON'T SEND MARK HANNA.

That Was the Word Sent to Col. Charles Dick

FROM MAHONING REPUBLICANS.

Working People of That County Would Not Stand It—They Want Roosevelt But Dick Is Afraid to Send Him.

Special to News-Democrat.

Columbus, Sept. 12.—The Hanna managers at the so-called Republican state headquarters are awakening to the fact that they have an elephant on their hands in Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of New York.

The rough-riding governor of the Empire state was selected and induced to play the star role at the opening of the Ohio campaign, in Akron, two weeks hence, with the expectation that he would be a great drawing card. It was the idea that to make the event a success in the matter of attendance, with the Republicans disrupted and disheartened, something in the nature of a novelty was needed for the firing of the first gun. The fact that since the war with Spain there has perhaps been no more notable character connected with it within the arena of national politics than the new governor of New York, suggested him as the particular brand of novelty for which the Hanna managers were in quest. Nor was the idea an erroneous one, so far as the pyrotechnic feature desired was concerned. It develops, however, that in securing Roosevelt, Chairman Dick obtained something quite too good for his purposes.

MADE A MISTAKE.

As soon as the public learned that the famous colonel of the Rough Riders was to make the opening address of the campaign a demand went up for him to remain in the state and deliver addresses in many sections. In fact, Roosevelt's name in this connection disclosed that he is a much more popular public man than the Hanna managers ever dreamed. Great stacks of letters have been received at the headquarters requesting that Roosevelt be assigned to speak in this or that county. Under these circumstances the Hanna managers came to a realization of the fact that they have perhaps blundered in securing Roosevelt to appear in Ohio at all.

The swelling tide for Roosevelt has been stemmed as far as possible by refusing to accede to the demands for his presence in Ohio. The word has been sent out that Roosevelt will only consent to make one speech in this state, and that further requests for him will be unavailing. Chairman Dick this afternoon when asked regarding the presence of Roosevelt in the state, said that arrangements had been made for him to deliver but one address.

Some who have been irreverent enough to go back of Dick's returns, however, have ascertained from New York that Roosevelt has not been requested to make more than one address in this state. This, in the face of the declaration sent out by Dick that he would not consent to make more than one. Now that the governor of rough riding celebrity is made aware of the reason why he has not been requested to appear for more than a "one night stand," in Hanna's own state, doubtless he could not be brought into Ohio again during the campaign under any consideration.

DIDN'T WANT HANNA.

In this connection it may be stated just how it came about that one of the Republican managers of Mahoning county protested to Chairman Dick against sending Senator Hanna into that section to speak. The incident was mentioned in today's Enquirer, but the manner of its occurrence was not given. It develops that the Mahoning county man came to the state headquarters with a request for an address by Roosevelt. Chairman Dick promptly declined the request, and replied that he would send Senator Hanna instead. It was thereupon that the Mahoning county Republican exclaimed: "For the love of heaven, Colonel, don't send Han-

na down there to talk to those working-men."

Nevertheless the indications are that Mr. Hanna will speak in Mahoning just the same. In matters regarding his own desires and ambitions Hanna's word, as expressed by Dick, is supreme.

The information now is that Senator Hanna will be in Ohio to take personal charge of the campaign as early as Sunday next. A cablegram has been received at the state headquarters saying that he was to sail from Southampton for New York yesterday. According to schedule time he should arrive in New York next Saturday. He will come direct to Ohio and take up the reins of management in person. It is not denied by his friends here that Mr. Hanna is exercised at the situation, but efforts are being made to have it appear that he is confident of Republican victory, the fact nevertheless remains well known to those reliably informed that he is more alarmed than he has been at any time since the senatorial contest in which defeat stared him in the face.

LABOR MEN ACTIVE.

No party in an Ohio campaign has ever found a more gratifying sentiment toward it from the laboring classes than that which greets the Democracy upon the threshold of this campaign. The working people of every section are manifesting a high degree of approval for the platform and for the personnel of the ticket. They recognize that both are sincerely and consistently representative of the masses. Speaking of the feature of the situation today, Harry M. Ogden, president of the Cincinnati Typographical union, said:

"I have been in many sections of the state within the last two weeks and I find that the trades unions are rapidly taking their places in the ranks of the Democracy for the battle of this year. There has never been such a strong sentiment manifested by the unions in favor of any ticket as there is this year in favor of the Democracy. There was never any possibility of the labor organizations favoring the Republican ticket in this fight. Nash, the tool of Mark Hanna, and the representative of the trusts, was outside the pale of their support from the start. Since the principles of the State Labor convention's platform have been incorporated in that adopted by the Democracy at Zanesville the workingmen's organizations are all coming into line for Hon. John R. McLean, who has been their friend."

## BRITISH COLORS WENT DOWN.

Lively American Lad Wins In the First Round.

PEDLAR PALMER PUT TO SLEEP.

He Couldn't Stay Three Minutes With the American Bantam in the Arena Near New York This Afternoon.

New York, Sept. 12.—Pedlar Palmer, of England, and Terry McGovern, bantam-weights, met at Tuckahoe this afternoon for a twenty-round go for the championship of the world. Palmer was knocked out in the first round by the lively American lad.

## DISGRACEFUL

Condition of Affairs When a Candidate Cannot Run Without Consent.

Columbus, Sept. 12.—Henry George, of Mt. Gilead, always a strong Republican, while here fell in with his old friend Hon. E. N. Gunsaulus, the Madison county editor. Mention was made of the fight Hon. G. F. Locke is making against Hannaism and the courthouse ring in old Madison, and George remarked to Edward:

"I am a Republican but if I was living in your county I would vote for Locke to show my disgust of Hanna's brutal methods in Ohio politics. There has been the same interference in my county of Morrow. No Republican in Ohio dare to be a candidate for even a township office from now on without first obtaining the consent of Hanna. It is a disgraceful condition of things, and the time has come when it ought to be rebuked."

"I like Judge Nash, but how are we going to crush Hannaism if we keep on voting for the men Hanna picks out for office?"

Mr. George is an independent thinker, who is a cousin of the late Henry George, of New York. He expresses the sentiment of his locality and says the spirit of revolt against Hanna interference in local affairs is growing every hour.

## JUST OFF THE WIRE.

Special to News-Democrat.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Louis Emory resumed his statements before the Industrial Commission. He claimed that the rebate system was responsible for the trusts. He said he could show the contracts existing between the railroads and the Standard in 1874, and claims that they practically exist today.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—This is Dyer day in Baltimore. Capt. M. M. Dyer who commanded the cruiser Baltimore in Manila bay battle, is here and is having a rousing time.

Iowa City, Sept. 12.—A Rock Island train was wrecked near here this morning. Four persons were killed.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever were reported today at Key West.

Besmer, Mich., Sept. 12.—The first snow of the season fell here today.

Decided to Sell.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland Belt and Terminal railway, connecting the W. & L. E. with points about Cleveland, it was decided to sell the property to the W. & L. E. The transfer may be made at an early date.

Prof. Edward Wechel, who has been spending part of his vacation in Canton, returned to Granville to resume his duties as instructor in Dennison college.

## TRUSTS. Some Public Opinions as to Their Effect On Commercial Travelers.

[From the Democrat, Chicago.]

McKinley was elected president in 1896 through the influence of the money power.

Trusts poured out the money needful to buy votes to the extent of at least \$3,000,000, as admitted by Republican leaders, and it is believed by intelligent Democrats that five times that sum was expended.

One of the leading features of the campaign was the efforts of the army of commercial travelers known colloquially as drummers, to secure ballots for McKinley, the alleged advance agent of prosperity. What reward has been given to this army of drummers for services rendered?

The answer to this question may be found in the testimony, before the industrial commission, of P. E. Dowe, president of the Commercial Travelers' league. The figures that he submitted show that the organization of the trusts had resulted in throwing 35,000 salesmen out of employment and in reducing the salary of 26,000 more. President Dowe estimated that the annual loss to the salesmen on account of loss of employment and reductions aggregated \$50,000,000; to the hotels, \$28,000,000, and to the railroads, \$27,000,000, because of the loss of patronage.

Perhaps the commercial travelers may now regret their display of zeal in behalf of a man whose election has caused loss of employment in many cases and reduction of salaries in most cases.

In making his statement the witness said: "The great tobacco colonies throw out about 3,000 salesmen; the Continental Tobacco Co. telegraphed the discharge of 350 men in one day; the baking powder trust has dispensed with all excepting half a dozen men. I know of two salesmen discharged by the drummers had to work for McKinley under duress and in fear of losing their situations. Now a large per cent. of them have been discharged regardless of what they did. They will be heard from in 1900."

[From Word and Works.] An authorized mouthpiece of trusts

REVOLET OF THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

(Columbus Press Post.)

"When I read the Democratic platform which you fellows put up down at Zanesville, I want to say I immediately indorsed its every plank. The reason I say you fellows is because the Press-Post clearly outlined the platform in its editorial columns some days ago. Especially was I pleased with its utterances upon trusts. I am a victim of the trust habit and I know what they mean. I am a Republican and so are my three boys, but we are all going to vote for John R. McLean."

The foregoing is the statement of a well-known commercial traveler of Zanesville, a life-long Republican, as given for publication to the Zanesville correspondent of the Press-Post. There is no doubt that it voices the sentiments and foreshadows the political action in this campaign of the great majority of commercial travelers in Ohio who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket. The unrestricted operation of the trusts throughout the country in defiance of law, for which the apathy of President McKinley and his attorney general is responsible, has resulted in loss of employment to thousands of commercial travelers. The concentration of almost all forms of manufacture and production in the hands of a few immensely wealthy concerns has driven out of business countless manufacturers who would not surrender to the trusts or could not compete with them under the abnormal conditions which the trusts have created. The result has been the "retirement" of commercial travelers by the wholesale, as many always be the case in any business when competition in that line is stifled.

In Ohio the only Republican attorney general who ever made any protracted or general effort to enforce the anti-trust laws was denied a renomination by the Republican state convention. Hanna was in the saddle. "We know our business," he said to the Republican delegates and they understood that it was not their business to interfere with the trusts or in any way to recognize the efficient work of Attorney General Monnett.

John R. McLean stands on a platform pledging him and his attorney general backed by the united sentiment of the Democratic party of Ohio and of thousands of Republicans who will vote that ticket this fall for the first time, to enforce the anti-trust laws in this state. The record of the candidate, as well as the declaration of the platform, is Democratic in this regard. The trusts can find no comfort in either.

Mr. Hanna would not enforce the anti-trust law if he could, but Mr. McLean and W. H. Dore can and will do so, if elected respectively governor and attorney general next November. That they will receive the almost unanimous support of the commercial travelers of Ohio is as certain as that election day will arrive at the appointed time.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

The Enquirer has no inclination to the personal disparagement of our genial fellow citizen, the Hon. John A. Caldwell; but Mr. Caldwell is in state politics now—the second man on the boss ticket. This journal will not allow it to be hypnosized, or to be tickled into silence by the soporific personality of Judge Caldwell. The question before the people is an abstract one, and we shall not hesitate to call the attention of the voters to one of the principal purposes George B. Cox had in placing Judge Caldwell on the ticket. The Ohio senate is a close body. At the last decennial apportionment for senators and representatives in the general assembly a biased board undertook to manipulate the consolidation of districts and the distribution of "coats," so that it would be impossible for the Democrats to carry the senate during the decade. The present secretary of state—then chief clerk in the office—laid awake o' nights for several months studying the arithmetic of the situation, and an apportionment was brought forth that at least assured a very close senate, or a Republican majority except in cases of uncommon tidal waves in politics.

The last election for members of the

has boasted in a New York paper, that 30,000 commercial travelers have been thrown out of employment by the concentration of mercantile and commercial industries in the trusts—that \$3,000,000 daily are thus saved to the trusts, and that an equal amount is saved to the trusts by the consequent withholding of advertising patronage from country newspapers. In other words, the trusts in these two items alone save to themselves six millions every day, and eighteen hundred millions annually, all of which is withdrawn directly from the people, with the farcical argument that it will enable the trusts to advance wages, cheapen products and make laborers stockholders and owners of the companies. Great heavens! Was ever more bitter irony or insult apportioned upon mankind? And yet this is precisely the argument made by one Pierre Lorillard, in a recent issue of the New York Herald. We understand, if anything, the appalling figures and ridiculous claims of the trusts, as outlined by their advocate. And yet what are the people going to do about it?

[From the Meadville, (Pa.) Farmer.]

We have heard much to what extent the trusts have resulted in disaster to the commercial travelers, but what may be called the official figures were taken to the industrial commission recently by P. E. Dowe, president of the Commercial Travelers' League. The figures he submitted show that the organization of the trusts had resulted in throwing 35,000 salesmen out of employment and reducing the salaries of 26,000 more. President Dowe estimated that the annual loss to the salesmen on account of loss of employment and reductions aggregated \$50,000,000; to the hotels, \$28,000,000, and to the railroads, \$27,000,000, because of the loss of patronage. These figures may possibly be exaggerated, but there is no doubt that thousands of drummers have lost employment by trust organizations, their wages have been reduced and the railroads and hotels have suffered corresponding losses. This is only one item in the big bill of accounts that the people will audit at the next presidential election. Mark Hanna may again be able to squeeze the trusts for millions of dollars of corruption funds, with which to buy the popular vote for McKinley, but the army of commercial traveling men will be cautious in giving their votes to the boss.

legislature under this apportionment takes place this fall. It is expected, as usual, that there will not be much difference in the parties of the senate, and that on many occasions the lieutenant governor will be the balance of power and play an extremely important part in legislation—especially in legislation which will effect the city of Cincinnati. It is easily possible for the lieutenant governor to become the law making power—to be of greater consequence than the governor himself in the making up of the statute books. It is by no means a remote contingency to imagine a bill passing the house and then being thrown into the hands of the lieutenant governor by a tie vote in the senate.

What would be the outcome if one of the measures of the Cox gang in Cincinnati should fall into the hands of John A. Caldwell in this manner? Need anybody in Cincinnati be asked such a question? Is there a man or woman in this city, with intelligence enough to read, or ears to hear, or eyes to look upon pictures, who would not laugh at the idea of Mr. Caldwell voting any other way than for the Cox crowd? He has always been in that school. He was sent to congress by the Coxites when the gang was in the height and greatest pride of its power. At the command of Cox he resigned from congress and came home to run for mayor. At the same behest he accepted three additional months of office which did not morally belong to him. He has been an enthusiastic when the Coxites needed him, and used him, and passive and patient when they have sidetracked him for a rest. He has been loyal when he was in the councils of the ring, and uncompromising when he was not permitted to know what was going on. He has been an obedient instrument, never hesitating from lack of knowledge of what was needed.

The Enquirer long ago told the people of Cincinnati that ring methods and ring politicians were so thoroughly entrenched in the affairs of this city that many months of patient perseverance would be necessary to completely dislodge them. They are still alert. They seek to control the legislature. That is the body that grants chart rs to cities and whose consent must be obtained to any important change in the system of local board government. It is the instrumentality through which cities are ripped up, without regard to the approval or objection of the governor. It is the source of excessive bond issues and of the general power which has enabled the ring in Cincinnati to personally enrich itself.

The Cincinnati tax-eaters want the legislature. It is necessary to their business. They know what an important personage the lieutenant governor is. They are "overlooking no bets" and are yielding no points. Mr. Cox is as smart as Mr. Hanna. The senator was not able to carry his "administration candidate" for governor through the state convention without the assistance of the Cincinnati boss. A combination was made. Cox could have easily prevented the nomination of Judge Nash, but he preferred to have the lieutenant governorship. He wanted somebody nearer to legislation than the governor is.

Caldwell is his man, and Hanna is agreeable to anything that will assist him in his boss-ship.

Here is the way Bryan puts the trust problem: "The trusts can be destroyed whenever the people carry their hostility toward the trusts to the point of voting against them." There are just two great parties in this country—the Republican party, which defends trusts, bleeds trusts for campaign purposes, and under whose rule the trusts thrive and multiply as never before. And the Democratic party, which opposes trusts and all forms of monopoly. Which is the party of the people?

The Democratic platform adopted at Zanesville does not suit the Hanna organs of the state, but it does suit the people, and that is why it does not suit the Hanna organs.

The trusts will give freely to the Hanna corruption campaign fund.